

# The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Published Weekly Since 1877

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1966

Volume LXXXVIII, Number 32

## GULFSHORE ASSEMBLY—

## New Organ Is Dedicated

An Allen electronic 2-manual organ was dedicated at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly on Thursday night of last week.

The \$11,000 instrument, placed in the auditorium, was dedicated "to the glory of God" but also in memory of the late W. C. Morgan, who was secretary of the Church Music Department of the State Convention Board from 1947 until his death in 1964.

The dedication service was appropriately held during Laymen and Leaders' Music Week at the assembly and was sponsored by the Church Music Department under direction of Dan C. Hall, secretary.

Several having parts on the dedication program were those who were on the faculty of Laymen and Leaders' Music Week.

The prelude recital was rendered on the organ by Mrs. Maurice McWhorter, of the music faculty at Carey College, Hattiesburg.

Invocation was by Dr. Morris (Continued on Page 4)



THREE PRINCIPALS at organ dedication admire plaque to be placed on the Morgan Memorial organ at the assembly. From left: Rev. W. T. Douglas, assemblies manager; Mrs. W. C. Morgan and Dan Hall, state Baptist music secretary.



CLIFFORD TUCKER, assistant professor of choral conducting of School of Church Music, New Orleans Seminary, who rendered a concert at dedication service, "warms up" as two program leaders observe. They are Dr. Morris Ford, pastor First Church, Longview Texas, (left) and Dr. Loren Williams, associate in Church Music Department, Sunday School Board, Nashville.



THREE OTHERS participants discuss program just prior to opening. From left: A. L. Nelson, business manager, Convention Board; Jimmy Jones, Jackson, coordinator of Music Week at Gulfshore and Claude Townsend, manager of Townsend Piano Co., Jackson, from whom the organ was purchased.

## 'Miss Ed' Reports On Visit To Europe Mission Fields

By Mary James

The Executive Committee of the Baptist World Alliance held its annual meeting August 1-4 in London, England, for the purposes of hearing reports, making plans, and attending to necessary business of the Baptist World Alliance.

The group, composed of representatives from all affiliated bodies of the Alliance, met in the Church House of England, the Baptist Headquarters.

Twenty-five countries were represented, and a total of 70 persons attended the conference. The Southern Baptist Convention has eleven members on the Executive Committee, and of these, seven were present and three others sent proxies.

From the SBC, there are two vice-presidents on the committee—Dr. Herschel Hobbs, pastor, First Church, Oklahoma City, and Mrs. R. E. Mathis, Promotion Division.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Texas School To Get New Prexy

BELTON, Tex. (BP)—Leonard L. Holloway, vice president of development at New Orleans Baptist Seminary, has been named president of Mary Hardin-Baylor College, a Baptist school for women in Central Texas.

Holloway, who will assume the office Sept. 1, was elected at a called meeting of the college's board of trustees, Aug. 8. He succeeds Arthur K. Tyson who is now president of Grand Canyon College.

(Continued on page 2)

## BWA Group In London Meeting

LONDON (RNS)—The role of Baptists in helping the world's needy and in combatting the challenges of materialism was a dominant theme during the four-day conference held here by the Executive Committee of the Baptist World Alliance.

Dr. William Tolbert, president of the Alliance and Vice President of Liberia, presided.

materialism is doing its best to overcome spiritual forces. But God is still God, and His omnipotence remains the same as ever. I charge you to go into those areas where the conflagration is fiercest, and by humble prayer and demeanor to help to put out the flames of hatred and kindle the spirit of love."

### Relief Pinpointed

The role of relief work in Baptist activities was also pinpointed in a five-fold programme stressed by the BWA general secretary, Dr. Josef Nordenhaug. In a report on the Alliance he listed the five points as:

1. Communications, through correspondence, personal visits and publications;
2. relief;
3. religious liberty and human rights;
4. study and research;
5. world meetings of Baptists.

The meeting was linked with two other gatherings—of members of four study commissions sitting as "continuing sessions" of the BWA, and of the European Baptist Federation. Collectively, they brought together about 100 Baptist leaders.

The Executive Committee has about 100 members but an official spokesman told Religious News Service that only 70 from 25 countries were present. Delegates from Poland, Russia and Hungary were unable to attend—reportedly because of visa difficulties—but delegates from three other Communist countries—Cuba, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia—did attend, the spokesman said.

In his opening address, Dr. Tolbert pleaded strongly for Baptists to help the world's needy and to work for peace. He declared, "We are met at a time when the world is divided by strife, misunderstanding, prejudice and conditions of evil, a time when

(Continued on Page 2)

## BAPTIST CHURCH IN SOUTH CAROLINA TO BECOME JAIL

LIBERTY, S. C. (BP)—Lonnie Shull Jr. is pastor of First Baptist Church here. He does not plan on going to jail. But if he should find himself behind bars in this town he would feel right at home. The new town jail will be the old sanctuary of First Baptist Church.

First Baptist Church, founded in 1780 and one of the oldest churches in its area, has during almost two centuries outgrown several buildings.

The old church building and grounds were sold to the town of Liberty. The church in its central location was just right for the city hall, fire station... and jail!

## Prayer Amendment Not Likely To Pass

By W. Barry Garrett

WASHINGTON (BP)—Now that the hearings on the proposed "Dirksen Prayer Amendment" to the Constitution have concluded, what are the prospects for its passage by the Congress?

Barring unexpected developments, the prospects for this amendment are that it will not pass.

Here are the reasons: In the first place the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments that conducted the hearings has not made up its mind what to recommend to the Senate. Indications are that it will not recommend the Dirksen Amendment, but that it may try to present a resolution to the Senate to "express the mind of the Congress" as to what the Supreme Court decisions on prayer and Bible reading in schools actually are.

In the next place a constitutional amendment must pass by a two-thirds majority. It is exceedingly doubtful that this many votes can be secured.

Senator Dirksen is reported

ly still committed to forcing the issue to a vote on the floor of the Senate, regardless of what the Judiciary Committee does. This is expected to come in the very near future.

A staff member of the Judiciary Committee told Baptist Press that if Dirksen forced the issue to the floor of the Senate before the committee has time to make its recommendations, "this will end the matter." In other words, there would be no further recommendation by the committee.

In the unexpected event that the Senate approved the Dirksen

(Continued on Page 2)

## ALABAMA BAPTIST—

## U. S. Blamed For Riots

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (BP)—An editorial in the Alabama Baptist weekly newspaper here blamed the federal government and civil rights leaders for sowing "seeds of discontent" that led to recent riots in Chicago, Cleveland, and other cities in the North.

The editorial in the official publication of the Alabama Baptist Convention called the riots a "harvest of false hopes planted by the Federal Government and others in connection with the Civil Rights Movement."

"Anytime you cause people to expect too much," the editorial said, "you are apt to be sowing seeds of discontentment. It seems clear that this has happened and is happening in our country today."

The editorial was written by Hudson Baggett, editor of the weekly tabloid paper who assumed the office in June.

Baggett is a former professor at Samford University, a Baptist school here.

"Any Christian worthy of the name is concerned about the welfare of his fellow man whatever his race, but to foster false dreams about utopias that do not exist is to



ERVIN HASTIE, Southern Baptist missionary to Mexico, serving as regional coordinator for Mexico and Central America; Dr. Rubens Lopes, pastor in Sao Paulo, Brazil, serving as president; and Owen Cooper, Yancey City, Mississippi, one of two vice presidents, are shown (from left) at the recent meeting of the Coordinating Committee of the Crusade of the Americas held at the Southern Baptist Seminary at Cali, Colombia, Brazil. The crusade is scheduled for 1969.

into a great nation - wide simultaneous evangelistic crusade. The results of this crusade have been phenomenal. At the beginning of the crusade

(Continued on Page 2)



2ND S.S. CONF.

MISSISSIPPI

RIDGECREST, 1965

## Crusade Of The Americas

(Continued from page 1) said there were approximately 250,000 Baptists in Brazil. During the two years of the crusade an additional 100,000 members were added to the Convention. This is an increase of 40% in two years.

So effective was the result of the crusade that it had to be discontinued because the Convention and the local churches were not able to assimilate the large number of people who were coming into the church.

Some evidence of the results of the crusade which still linger on can be obtained from reading the following:

"Recently, Missionary H. O. Headrick participated in an evangelistic crusade in the city of Orinhas, population 50,000. The one little church in the city had less than 35 members with only 5 adult men included.

During the crusade there were 340 decision cards signed. Already two missions have grown out of the week's effort. Approximately \$450 was spent on the campaign, about one-half of which was given by Southern Baptists."

Following the spectacular results of this crusade, Dr. Lopes came to the Dallas meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in 1965 and challenged the Southern Baptist Convention to join with Brazil in a great crusade which would cover the Western Hemisphere. This challenge was accepted by the Southern Baptist Convention and Brazil and the Southern Baptist Convention of the United States joined hands in the beginning of the great "Crusade of the Americas."

Later, Dr. Lopes attended the Miami meeting of the Baptist World Alliance in 1965, and there challenged that group to join in a great "Crusade of the Americas." Although no official action was taken at the Baptist World Alliance there was the general response on the part of Baptists that they would participate in this program.

At the Baptist World Alliance an informal gathering of those who had evidenced interest was held and it was agreed to name a "Central Coordinating Committee" which would meet in the summer of 1966 and make definite plans for an organization which will promote a great "Crusade of Americas" throughout the Western Hemisphere in 1969.

The Southern Baptist Convention would have six representatives on this committee. (The Southern Baptist Convention has 10,000,000 members and there are approximately 23,000,000 Baptists in the Western Hemisphere.) Brazil would have three members, other countries with a half million Baptists would have three members and all other countries would have one member.

My former pastor, Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Jackson, who is serving as chairman of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, was authorized to name a committee of six to represent Southern Baptists. Dr. Hudgins named me as one of the members to attend this meeting.

### Arrangements Made

Arrangements were made to have the first meeting of the Central Coordinating Committee of the Crusade of the Americas in Calif. October

South America, during the first week of July of 1966. It was my privilege to attend this meeting and to participate in the conference.

Approximately seventy-five people were in attendance at the conference. These were from twenty-eight different nations or areas. They represented approximately thirty-five different Baptist denominations.

So far as I know, I was the only layman in attendance at the conference. All the others were missionaries, pastors or other church workers.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. Rubens Lopes and most of the five days were spent in setting up an organization that was to promote the Crusade of the Americas.

After establishing the organization, Dr. Lopes was named as president, and there were two vice presidents. Dr. Lopes represented South America, Rev. Gonzalez of Costa Rica represented Central America, Mexico and the Islands, and I was named vice president representing the United States and Canada. The general organization included an Executive Committee composed of the officers (the three mentioned above and three regional secretaries—total of six) and six people elected at large, two from North America, two from Central America, the Islands and Mexico, and two from South America. This group of twelve would serve as the Executive Committee.

The working group of the organization would consist of the Central Coordinator (Missionary Henry Earl Peacock of Brazil, who is headquartered at Sao Paulo and who has worked effectively with Dr. Lopes in the Brazilian crusade) was named as Central Coordinator. No better choice could have been made.) and six regional coordinators.

Dr. Wayne Dehoney, immediate past president of the Southern Baptist Convention, was named as coordinator for the United States and Canada. He is also chairman of the Southern Baptist Convention group on the Central Committee. I am sure in this capacity that he will serve most effectively.

As an officer, I automatically became a member of the Director Council (Executive Committee) which will meet twice a year. The next meeting of the Director Council will be held in Mexico City beginning the 12th of December, 1966.

Meet Once Annually

The Central Coordinating Committee will meet once each year until the Campaign has been perfected. The next meeting of the Committee will be held in the United States, probably in the summer of 1967. We invited the group to come to Gulfshore, provided they would have the meeting in April or May or September or October. It is also understood that the Sunday School Board has asked the group to come to either Ridgecrest or Glorieta for their meeting.

Much of the financing of the program is being assumed by the Foreign Mission Board. This is tremendously important, because such a program involves a substantial amount of money.

In the early stages, of course, there would be few people involved and the budgets would be relatively small. In the territories where foreign missionaries will be serving as coordinators, their salaries will be cared for by the Foreign Mission Board and they already have some provision for travel. These men will be traveling about from country to country within their regions promoting the campaign, getting programs lined up for the campaigns within the various countries, estimating the needs for the various countries so far as Scriptures, tracts, promotion material is concerned, and also arranging to have pastors come into the countries from other countries in some instances, to conduct the evangelistic campaign.

Beginning in 1968 and again in 1969, the finances of the campaign will be substantially increased. This will be particularly true in 1969, where provisions will need to be made to provide large quantities of promotion material, tracts, Scriptures, reprints of the Gospels, radio and some television time, newspaper advertisements and other material which will call attention of the great masses of the people that the Crusade of the Americas is in progress.

During this period, it will be necessary to raise substantial sums of money to supplement the funds available from the Foreign Mission Board. This is particularly important to me because I was elected by the group as Chairman of the Finance Committee. We hope that during the year of 1967 budgets can be worked out for the years 1968, 1969 and 1970.

(Although the Campaign will be over in 1969, it will take one year of special effort to develop a program to conserve the results and benefits of the Campaign. This will require considerable sums of money.)

It also appears that the fields are white unto the harvest. It is hoped that as a result of this great evangelistic effort that in some of the countries of South Amer-

ica the number of Baptists and the number of Baptist churches will be increased 100%. In some of the countries where there are already large numbers of Baptists the percentage increase will be less, but the results will be nonetheless spectacular. It is also hoped that many of the Baptist Conventions in the United States will join in this great effort and the results of this Campaign will be that the evangelistic fires in this Country will burn bright again and that many people will profess their allegiance to God, acknowledge Him as Lord and Savior and join hands with fellow Christians in a great effort to preserve the moral, spiritual and Christian virtues which have made this country great.

As an officer, I automatically became a member of the Director Council (Executive Committee) which will meet twice a year. The next meeting of the Director Council will be held in Mexico City beginning the 12th of December, 1966.

Meet Once Annually

The Central Coordinating Committee will meet once each year until the Campaign has been perfected. The next meeting of the Committee will be held in the United States, probably in the summer of 1967. We invited the group to come to Gulfshore, provided they would have the meeting in April or May or September or October. It is also understood that the Sunday School Board has asked the group to come to either Ridgecrest or Glorieta for their meeting.

Much of the financing of the program is being assumed by the Foreign Mission Board. This is tremendously important, because such a program involves a substantial amount of money.

In the early stages, of course, there would be few people involved and the budgets would be relatively small. In the territories where foreign missionaries will be serving as coordinators, their salaries will be cared for by the Foreign Mission Board and they already have some provision for travel. These men will be traveling about from country to country within their regions promoting the campaign, getting programs lined up for the campaigns within the various countries, estimating the needs for the various countries so far as Scriptures, tracts, promotion material is concerned, and also arranging to have pastors come into the countries from other countries in some instances, to conduct the evangelistic campaign.

Beginning in 1968 and again in 1969, the finances of the campaign will be substantially increased. This will be particularly true in 1969, where provisions will need to be made to provide large quantities of promotion material, tracts, Scriptures, reprints of the Gospels, radio and some television time, newspaper advertisements and other material which will call attention of the great masses of the people that the Crusade of the Americas is in progress.

During this period, it will be necessary to raise substantial sums of money to supplement the funds available from the Foreign Mission Board. This is particularly important to me because I was elected by the group as Chairman of the Finance Committee. We hope that during the year of 1967 budgets can be worked out for the years 1968, 1969 and 1970.

(Although the Campaign will be over in 1969, it will take one year of special effort to develop a program to conserve the results and benefits of the Campaign. This will require considerable sums of money.)

It also appears that the fields are white unto the harvest. It is hoped that as a result of this great evangelistic effort that in some of the countries of South Amer-

## U.S. Blamed For Race Riots

(Continued from page 1) masses and blow the bugles and tell them that the hour has arrived and their day is here; that we are on the march against the ancient enemies and we are going to be successful."

Vice President Humphrey was quoted as saying: "I think you'd have more trouble than you have had already because I've got enough spark left in me to lead a mighty good revolt under those conditions." Humphrey was describing what he would do if he had to live in the slums, the editorial said.

### Prayer . . .

(Continued from page 1) son amendment, it would have to go to the House of Representatives where it would be assigned to the House Judiciary Committee of which Rep. Emanuel Celler (D., N. Y.) is chairman. He is unalterably opposed to any such amendment.

This would call for more House hearings and delay in making a report to the House. By this time Congress would have adjourned, and the legislative process would have to start all over again, both in the Senate and the House when the new Congress convenes next January.

The sum of it all is that there is very little prospect that the Congress will recommend a constitutional prayer amendment this year.

(By The Baptist Press) WASHINGTON — Baptists played a prominent role in opposition to the proposed "Dirksen Prayer Amendment" during hearings here conducted by the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments.

In addition to testimony by the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs urging that the First Amendment is adequate to protect the free exercise of religion, four other Baptists expressed their views at the hearings. Three of them opposed the amendment and the fourth was not clear in his testimony.

The four were W. Perry Crouch, executive secretary of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention; Dallas West, executive secretary of the Indiana-Baptist Convention (American Baptist); Robert S. Alley, associate professor of religion at the University of Richmond, Va.; and Robert Bennett, who said he was minister of the Carmody Hills Baptist Church, Washington, D. C.

Crouch, who was scheduled to testify at the hearing but was hindered by conflict in his schedule, submitted a written statement opposing the Dirksen Amendment.

He was joined in the statement by E. W. Price, president of the General Board of the North Carolina Convention, and by Adrian Newton, chairman of the North Carolina Baptist Committee on Public Affairs.

The North Carolina spokesman said, "The court (i.e., Supreme Court) has declared that government agencies should not impose, regulate, or organize religious exercise in schools. With this decision, our Baptist people are in full agreement."

They pointed out that there was "little or no interest or concern" for the Dirksen Amendment among North Carolina Baptists.

Opposing any alteration of the Constitution's protection of religion, the North Carolina group said, "We strongly believe that we have all of the guarantees we need in the First Amendment and the Bill of Rights."

ica the number of Baptists and the number of Baptist churches will be increased 100%. In some of the countries where there are already large numbers of Baptists the percentage increase will be less, but the results will be nonetheless spectacular. It is also hoped that many of the Baptist Conventions in the United States will join in this great effort and the results of this Campaign will be that the evangelistic fires in this Country will burn bright again and that many people will profess their allegiance to God, acknowledge Him as Lord and Savior and join hands with fellow Christians in a great effort to preserve the moral, spiritual and Christian virtues which have made this country great.

Editor wrote that such "encouragement to revolutionaries by top political leaders sows seeds that threaten to bring a bitter harvest."

Evidence Is 'Plain'

Editor Baggett also said that "seeds of discontent are sown when there are calculated moves and plans to disregard law and order."

"The evidence is plain that most of the demonstrations and riots North, South, East and West are not spontaneous, but carefully planned and promoted," the editorial said.

"This has been one of the greatest points of irritation to the people of the South," wrote the Alabama editor. "We all know if one desires he can stir up trouble and disorder anywhere, anytime."

"And with all of our faults we don't like for people to attempt so-called progress by doing it like that—especially outsiders. Yet this has been a trademark of the Civil Rights Movement."

This would call for more House hearings and delay in making a report to the House. By this time Congress would have adjourned, and the legislative process would have to start all over again, both in the Senate and the House when the new Congress convenes next January.

The editorial quoted two nationally-circulated news publications to back up the editor's views.

U. S. News and World Report was cited as spotlighting "the charge of city officials and police that violence is being fomented deliberately."

"Even the Wall Street Journal in a recent editorial accused the Federal Government and others of promising Negroes too much," wrote the Alabama editor.

The Baptist paper quoted the Wall Street Journal editorial at length. In summary, the Journal said that the Negro has been promised a new world, a job, equality, care for family, a rebuilt city.

"These are plainly impossible promises, and all the

more so because the Negro was led to believe his gratification would come instantly and easily," said the Wall Street Journal. "Who could be surprised that disappointment and distrust are the consequences."

The editorial by Baggett is the first on the hot civil rights question he has written as editor of the weekly Alabama paper, the second largest of the 29 state Baptist newspapers within the Southern Baptist Convention.

## BWA Group In London

(Continued from page 1)

BWA.

He disclosed that during the past year the BWA had changed—in the sense that it passed on from other sources—a total of \$117,553 of relief and rehabilitation funds to provide food for the hungry, aid to flood victims, resettlement of refugees, medicine for the sick, and clothing for the needy in more than 15 countries.

The editorial quoted two nationally-circulated news publications to back up the editor's views.

U. S. News and World Report was cited as spotlighting "the charge of city officials and police that violence is being fomented deliberately."

"Even the Wall Street Journal in a recent editorial accused the Federal Government and others of promising Negroes too much," wrote the Alabama editor.

The Baptist paper quoted the Wall Street Journal editorial at length. In summary, the Journal said that the Negro has been promised a new world, a job, equality, care for family, a rebuilt city.

"These are plainly impossible promises, and all the

tists were admitted to the Alliance. One is the General Association of General Baptists, whose headquarters are at Popular Bluff, Miss., and which has 800 churches with a combined membership of 65,000.

The other is the Baptist Union of Burundi, small newly-independent territory in East-Central Africa, which has two churches but numerous missions and an estimated membership of 2,600.

Admission of these groups brought the number of BWA affiliates to 81 in 70 countries. Dr. Nordenhaug disclosed here that total Baptist membership in the world rose by 1,300,000 last year to a new record total of 27,127,983.

He also reported that there were notable gains during the year for increased witness in Eastern Europe and greater toleration for Baptists and other evangelicals in Spain.

The next Executive Committee meeting will be held in Nashville, Tenn., next July. While in London Dr. Tolbert was given a certificate naming him an honorary citizen of Tennessee by Dr. Wayne Dehoney, acting on behalf of the governor.



A TYPICAL SCENE in Angeles, the Philippines, is a house on wheels. Because many of the people move from place to place, this mobile home serves their purposes of convenient travel.

## 'Miss Ed' Reports On Visit

(Continued from page 1)

Bob Holifield, Genoa, Italy.

Miss Robinson's comments echoed the report of the associate secretary of the Executive Committee, C. Ronald Goulding, as he said: "So often Europe seems to be a small world of its own. A continent of many nations strikingly divided, politically, historically, culturally, economically, in religious allegiance, in theological emphasis and of course by many languages. It has communism and democracy side by side, poverty and wealth, sophistication and culture with ignorance and superstition. A continent which is very conscious of its past glory, tradition and history but seems uncertain of its contribution to the future. At no point or place can it ever be said, 'This is Europe' and no one judgment can equally apply everywhere. What is true of Europe as a whole is equally true in terms of Baptist work and interest."

The WMU secretary expressed concern over these problems as she observed the Baptist mission endeavor in each country. She emphasized the strong political and religious restrictions that made witnessing very difficult in many areas, but she was encouraged with the work in other countries.

The most discouraging situation she saw was with the English-speaking churches in France. DeGombe's decision to withdraw from NATO, of course, drew American troops out of France and out down the coast.

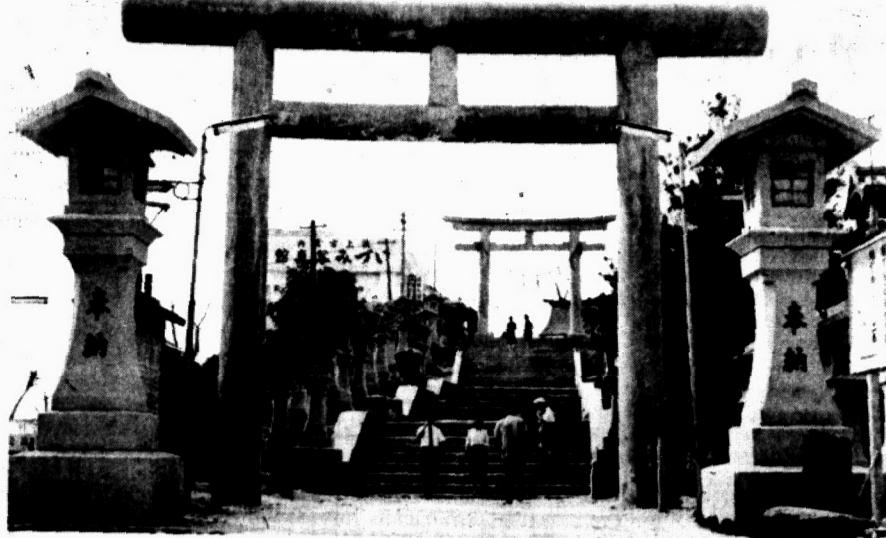
tremendously on the number of members in the seven English-speaking churches in the country.

"The Spanish witness is in a state of remarkable change," Miss Robinson reported, and her encouragement order. Now we report that was reinforced by the report of the associate secretary of the Executive Committee, who said: "Only a few years ago we had to report a number of our churches closed by Government order. Now we report that in a period of simultaneous evangelism at the end of last year over 600 decisions for Christ were recorded and public advertisement was widely used. A Spanish pastor said, 'This is our day of opportunity.'

In Switzerland, Miss Robinson visited the seminary at Ruschlikon and was present during the European Men's Conference.

Included in her itinerary of speaking engagements were a YWCA camp in Spain, a women's training school in Rome, Italy, and an English-speaking church in West Berlin.

In many of the places visited, the first question and concern of the Baptist missionaries was the progress America was making in the racial crisis. The missionaries told of how these American problems were hurtful to their witness for Christian love abroad. They said it was difficult for the people to understand how Americans could be sent to evangelize abroad when they were having serious racial problems at



THE IMPRESSIVE ARCHWAY is called Torri, and it serves as a gateway to a Shinto shrine in Naha, Okinawa. The lady climbing the stairs shows a typical Oriental custom of using the back as a means of transporting.

## Viet Nam Veteran's Lost Bible Found For Wedding

KY HA, Viet Nam (BP) — A Bible lost in Viet Nam by a Marine found its way to Birmingham, Ala., just in time for one of the happiest moments in the Marine's life.

Cpl. Ted Barnett, a Southern Baptist, was wounded in combat near here and was evacuated to a field hospital. It was then that he discovered the loss of his Bible, a gift from his fiancee about a year earlier.

Barnett had carried the Bible throughout his tour of Viet Nam, and he treasured it. He sent a friend back to look for the Bible, but to no avail. Finally Barnett was transferred back to the United States with little hope of seeing his Bible again.

Then the Bible turned up. A crew chief on a helicopter found Barnett's Bible in his chopper.

Not knowing what to do with it, he gave the Bible to

Chaplain Marvin W. Howard, a Southern Baptist chaplain for Marine Aircraft Group number 36.

Chaplain Howard found a newspaper clipping in the Bible with an advertisement for Fullilove's Body and Fender Shop in Birmingham, Ala., so he sent it to Mr. C. H. Fullilove in Birmingham, hoping he might know the owner.

Arriving in Birmingham 3 days before Barnett's wedding, the battered Bible was covered in white satin and lace and was carried by his bride during the wedding ceremony.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Barnett, the former Sheryl Standridge, are members of the Center Point Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala.

The battered Bible that found its way across the ocean with the help of a Baptist Chaplain in Viet Nam is one keepsake they will probably treasure for a lifetime.

## Retreat Presents Youth Challenge

Fifty-eight young people and sponsors from the First Church, Oxford spent August 9 and 10 at Wall Doxey State Park Lodge and had a most successful Youth Retreat.

Speaking on the theme "Challenge of the Cross," was Ed Hewlett, of Clinton. He conducted morning watch, special message, and served on the panel forum. Also on the panel were Mrs. W. C. Tyler, of Blue Mountain, Mrs. B. R. Carroll, of the faculty of Ole Miss, Mrs. Jesse Phillips, also of the Ole Miss faculty, Dr. Lewis Nobles, dean of the graduate school.

Craftwork was directed by Miss Bill Webster. Director for the retreat was Rev. C. Herbert Batson, Minister of Education and Music for the First Baptist Church.

## PURDUE: 4th R IS NEEDED IN UNITED STATES TODAY

RIDGECREST — Speaking at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly July 14-20, Dr. William J. Purdue told more than 3,500 Southern Baptists that the nation is filled with people who are atheists by performance though not by profession.

"Until we teach the 4th R, the old time religion of Jesus Christ, he said, "we are going to be overrun with practical atheism."

Dr. Purdue, pastor, First Baptist Church, Kingsport, Tenn., spoke of the many things in modern life which drive men to their wits' end and said that Jesus is the answer for those who reach that point.

The occasion for Dr. Purdue's messages was the first of two simultaneous Training Union leadership and youth conferences held at Ridgecrest this summer.

## Baylor Gets Gifts Of Recorded Sermons

WACO, Tex. (BP) — A Marvin W. Howard, a Southern Baptist chaplain for Marine Aircraft Group number 36.

Chaplain Howard found a newspaper clipping in the Bible with an advertisement for Fullilove's Body and Fender Shop in Birmingham, Ala., so he sent it to Mr. C. H. Fullilove in Birmingham, hoping he might know the owner.

Arriving in Birmingham 3 days before Barnett's wedding, the battered Bible was covered in white satin and lace and was carried by his bride during the wedding ceremony.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Barnett, the former Sheryl Standridge, are members of the Center Point Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala.

The battered Bible that found its way across the ocean with the help of a Baptist Chaplain in Viet Nam is one keepsake they will probably treasure for a lifetime.

## Baylor Names Two To Religion Posts

WACO, Tex. (BP) — Martus Miley, a Baylor University graduate student, has been named assistant director of religious activities at Baylor University, a Baptist school.

Miley, who is working on his master's degree in religion, will succeed Raymond Vickery, new assistant director of the Baylor Ex-Student's Association.

Copies of the Evangelism Plan Book will be mailed to pastors, educational directors, and superintendents of missions from the Department of Evangelism as soon as they are received.

It will be more of an evangelism plan book than before. This does not mean that revival evangelism is played down, but rather more significant, according to Dr. L. Gordon Sansing, secretary of evangelism.

Leadership Developing

As a result of the fact that

many return year after year,

leadership is beginning to de-

velop within the group of mi-

grants. Junior Alvarado is a

good example.

The first year he was here,

he was shy, cautious, and un-

certain," Jones said. "He was

flagbearer, and has been

ever since. He has developed

into a clean-cut young man,

and he has become a leader

(this year he led the singing

in a young people's class)."

The migrants are only in

Beaufort area about four

weeks, so the church has de-

signed its program to hit

quickly with visitation as soon

as migrants begin drifting

into the area, and to begin

immediately with Bible

school.

The entire effort costs the

church little more than an

honorary for a visiting

evangelist. But it earns for

the Lord 40 or more profes-

sions of faith every year.

"The Story Of

Redemption" Wall

Chart Available

NASHVILLE — "The Story

of Redemption" is available

as a wall chart 22 by 42 inches

which is available for use

with Sunday school lessons un-

der the same general theme

in the Life and Work Curricu-

lum, October-March.

This four - color wall chart,

a first in Sunday school teach-

ing for adults and young people,

will enable members to see the

full scope of Biblical

history, to recognize its com-

ponent parts, and to relate in-

dividual lessons to biblical

backgrounds and to one an-

other.

"The Story of Redemption,"

prepared by the Sunday School Board's Sunday school

department, is available from

the Board's church literature

department. The chart is list-

ed on the Board's supplement-

ary materials order card for

fourth quarter.

Patriots has not dis-

charged its full duty when it

hangs out a flag.

Patriots has not dis-

charged its full duty when it

hangs out a flag.

Patriots has not dis-

charged its full duty when it

hangs out a flag.

Patriots has not dis-

charged its full duty when it

hangs out a flag.

Patriots has not dis-

charged its full duty when it

hangs out a flag.

Patriots has not dis-

charged its full duty when it

hangs out a flag.

Patriots has not dis-

charged its full duty when it

hangs out a flag.

Patriots has not dis-

charged its full duty when it

hangs out a flag.

Patriots has not dis-

charged its full duty when it

hangs out a flag.

Patriots has not dis-

charged its full duty when it

hangs out a flag.

Patriots has not dis-

charged its full duty when it

hangs out a flag.

Patriots has not dis-

charged its full duty when it

hangs out a flag.

Patriots has not dis-

charged its full duty when it

hangs out a flag.

Patriots has not dis-

charged its full duty when it

hangs out a flag.

Patriots has not dis-

charged its full duty when it

hangs out a flag.

Patriots has not dis-

charged its full duty when it

hangs out a flag.

Patriots has not dis-

charged its full duty when it

hangs out a flag.

Patriots has not dis-

charged its full duty when it

hangs out a flag.

Patriots has not dis-

charged its full duty when it

hangs out a flag.

Patriots has not dis-

charged its full duty when it

hangs out a flag.

Patriots has not dis-

charged its full duty when it

hangs out a flag.

Patriots has not dis-

charged its full duty when it

hangs out a flag.

Patriots has not dis-

charged its full duty when it

hangs out a flag.

Patriots has not dis-

charged its full duty when it

hangs out a flag.

Patriots has not dis-

charged its full duty when it

hangs out a flag.

Patriots has not dis-

charged its full duty when it

</

## THE EDITORIAL PAGE

Thurs., August 18, 1966

## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind In Mississippi  
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

## The Dirksen Amendment

Senator Dirksen and some of his colleagues are sponsoring an amendment to the United States Constitution which says, "Nothing contained in this Constitution shall prohibit the authority administering any school, school system, educational institution or other public funds from providing for or permitting the voluntary participation by students or others in prayer. Nothing contained in this article shall authorize any such authority to prescribe the form or content of any prayer."

This proposal is creating a bit of a stir, although not nearly as much as that caused by the Becker Amendment of two years ago.

Hearings on the new proposal have been in progress in recent days, but there has been little interest in them. Washington observers predict that the bill has little chance of passage.

The reason for this prediction is that religious leadership largely is against it. Major denominations have spoken out against such proposals, and Christian leaders either have opposed it, or have failed to give support to it.

Senator Dirksen says that major support for the bill has come from the "grass roots". This well may be true, because people have been emotionally upset by Supreme Court decisions concerning prayer and Bible reading in the schools, and many feel that amendments such as the Becker amendment or this could bring an answer to those rulings.

Actually, the Supreme Court has not outlawed

prayer in the schools. It simply has said that school authorities may not prescribe, organize or supervise that activity for religious purposes. This has brought various interpretations in schools across the nation, but this, and this alone, is what the court has ruled.

Denominations which have spoken have expressed the conviction, that such amendments will not be a greater guarantee of religious freedom, but well could weaken the guarantees which we have in the First Amendment.

An attempt has been made by some to classify as liberals all who oppose the proposed amendment. The ridiculousness of such a charge is quickly seen when one notes that the Southern Baptist Convention has spoken not just once, but twice on the issue (1964-1966) and there is probably not a major denomination in the world which includes fewer liberals. Moreover, other Baptist groups, and many other denominations also have spoken against such legislation. Not only the denominations, but numerous religious leaders thus have spoken.

Why have they taken such a position? Is it because they do not believe in prayer, or that children should be taught to pray? Certainly not! Southern Baptists, and others, too, believe that prayer is a spiritual experience, that the privilege is given by God, and that no government, legislature, school authority, or anyone else, has the authority either to allow such a privilege or to take it away.

Dr. C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee, in testimony at the Senate Judiciary Hearing on the Dirksen bill, on August 2, 1966, said, in part,

"Among us (Baptists) prayer is not a matter of social adjustment or of national heritage. It is understood to involve communication between a person or people and God. The presence or absence of such communication is in no wise dependent upon the actions of federal, state, or local governments. On the contrary, attempts by public authorities to claim some permissive or regulatory power over prayer or worship cause apprehension among us."

Dr. Carlson continued, "The language proposes to

give constitutional protection to authorities to do two things with reference to prayer, namely, "providing for" and "permitting". In other words it proposes to change a prohibition of action (First Amendment) into an authorization for two kinds of actions, namely making provision for and giving permission."

"The term 'providing for' is so broad as to be almost limitless in scope of actions covered", he added. "It could mean assigning a room to a group for a meeting, but it also could mean building a chapel and naming and paying a leadership needed for the activity."

Dr. Carlson's discussion revealed the danger inherent in tampering in any way with the U. S. Constitution, and especially the First Amendment with its guarantees of religious liberty. He urged that long and careful study be made before any changes be made.

We agree with Dr. Carlson's position. Under the First Amendment to the Constitution, Americans have enjoyed the greatest religious freedom of any people on earth. That freedom must not now be lost by chiseling away at the Constitution, and numerous Constitutional authorities have concluded that amendments such as the one being offered could be the first step in weakening the mighty document.

We do not believe that Southern Baptists want their religious liberties tampered with in any way. Certainly, we are among those who do not, and we have a conviction, that as good as it may sound, the present amendment should be defeated.

**Everyone can do something to make the world better. He can at least improve himself.**

**Our love for God must find its expression in love for our fellow men.**

**A wise man is not as certain of anything as a fool is of everything.**

**Christianity has been studied and practiced for ages, but it has been studied far more than it has been practiced.**

## Texas Churches Rank Largest In Convention

**THE POWER OF HOME**

**"MasterConiro" Vignette**  
by  
Dr. Charles Myers, Pastor  
First Baptist Church  
McAlester, Oklahoma

basic philosophy concerning them.

When one actually analyzes our society, the basic institution is the home. Other institutions like the church, the school and the courts are important; but none so important as the home. Here is the place where the individual can retreat from the tremendous pressures of life, regroup his resources and prepare to fight again. Here one can relax and be refreshed. Here one can be accepted and loved for what he is and not for what he has. Here one can realize that a man's home is his palace."

Every American has his own feeling about the White House but to each of us it serves as a symbol. Some feel it is too elaborate and others feel it is not elaborate enough. Some feel that it is too hard to get into it and others feel there is not enough privacy in it. Many think it should only be a residence, while others feel we are perfectly justified in having part of it devoted to office space and the carrying on of government business. And most of us would like the privilege of attending one social function there.

Whatever our feelings about it, to each of us this is the home of our President. We take pride in the fact our Nation provides its chief executive a home where he can live comfortably and where he can retreat for brief periods of time to relax with his family. The efforts to provide some privacy for him are appreciated by most of us. After all this is the President's home and we have the feeling he ought to have some time for himself and his family.

In our society the home still stands in the center. This is the main reason we feel as we do about the White House. It is the center of the life of our President and is therefore of supreme importance to our Nation. The one thing we share in common as Americans from the president down to the last citizen is the fact that we have a home. These vary in size, shape, cost, and location, but each of us has his home. Our attitude toward him also varies as does our

Because the home makes such important contributions to the lives of its members, it is essential that it have a solid base. As goes the home so goes the lives of its members and in a larger sense so goes the life of our Nation. If our homes fail, our Nation is doomed. This great importance demands that we let Jesus Christ be a vital part of our home and His influence stabilizes them. Only as we personally invite Him to help us will He do it. It is a foolish person indeed who refuses to accept the help Christ offers to his home.

Seven of the ten largest churches in the convention are located in Texas, and all seven Texas churches rank from first through eighth, with the Memphis, Tenn., church in fourth spot.

Eighteen churches in the denomination, the largest Protestant church group in the nation, reported memberships exceeding 5,000.

Listed in order of total membership behind the Dallas, Lubbock, Amarillo, and Memphis churches are:

—First Baptist Church, San Antonio, Tex., 7,629 (5th);

—First Baptist Church, Beaumont, Tex., 7,287 (6th);

—First Baptist Church, Wichita Falls, Tex., 6,847 (7th);

—Cliff Temple Baptist Church, Dallas, 6,433 (8th);

—Dauphin Way Baptist Church, Mobile, Ala., 6,051 (9th);

—First Baptist Church, Atlanta, 6,041 (10th);

—First Baptist Church, Tulsa, Okla., 6,024 (11th);

—First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, 5,881 (12th);

—South Main Baptist Church, Houston, 5,860 (13th);

—Travis Avenue Baptist Church, Fort Worth, 5,717 (14th);

—First Baptist Church, Midland, Tex., 5,416 (15th);

—First Baptist Church, Baton Rouge, La., 5,288 (16th);

—Broadway Baptist Church, Fort Worth, 5,251 (17th);

—Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky., 5,202 (18th).



The 23rd Psalm—New Version  
Science is my Shepherd; I  
shall not want.

It alloweth me to lie down on  
Sleeping Beauty mattresses;

It leadeth me beside the ever-  
flowing waters and service  
of the Utility Company.

It restoreth my vigor with  
vitamins;

It leadeth me in the paths of  
expedient righteousness for  
psychiatry's name's sake  
Yea, though I walk through  
the valley of the shadow of  
death

I will fear no evil; for peni-  
cillin, sulfa and medical  
skill are with me.

The psychiatrists and psychol-  
ogists, they comfort me.  
Science prepareth a table be-  
fore me from the frozen  
food locker in the presence  
of unexpected guests.

It covereth my head with so-  
lar housing.

My cup of leisure time run-  
neth over because of techn-  
ology and faster transpor-  
tation.

Surely the good life and mer-  
cy killing shall follow me all  
the days of my life;

And I will dwell in a Sleep of  
Peace waterproof burial  
vault for ever and ever.

Edwin Hunt

Oregon, Illinois

reprinted from  
Christ for the World

It is most important that  
parents set examples that lay  
the groundwork for Christian  
faith. If a child hasn't been  
loved, hasn't been forgiven,  
hasn't been able to depend on  
the adults in his life, how can  
he believe in a God who will  
love him, forgive him, and  
stand by him? — David and  
Virginia Edens in "Why God  
Gave Children Parents,"  
(Broadman Press, 1966).

Indiana Baptists showed a  
17.2 percent increase in Coop-  
erative Program giving for a  
six-month period ending June  
30, 1965.

If My people, which are  
called by My Name, shall  
humble themselves, and pray,  
and seek My face, and turn  
from their wicked ways; then  
will I hear from heaven, and will  
forgive their sin, and will  
heal their land.

II Chronicles 7:14

## Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled ac-  
cording to birthdays.)

August 22—Inez Driskell, fac-  
ulty, Gilfoy School of Nurs-  
ing; Mary Holyfield, fac-  
ulty, Gilfoy School of Nurs-  
ing.

August 23—Ola V. Barnett,  
Baptist Children's Village; Iva  
Clotie Jones, Baptist  
Children's Village.

August 24—Pomeroy Huff,  
staff, William Carey Col-  
lege; Florence Lambert,  
staff, William Carey Col-  
lege.

August 25—James A. Bre-  
land, BSU Director, Delta  
State College; Gladys Bry-  
ant, BSU Director, East  
Central Junior College.

August 26—Prudie Searcy,  
Baptist Building; Martha  
Gene Shutt, Baptist Build-  
ing.

August 27—Elizabeth Duck-  
worth, staff, Mississippi Col-  
lege; James E. Duke, staff,  
Mississippi College.

August 28—L. D. Wall, super-  
intendent of Missions, Tal-  
lahatchie; J. D. Lundy, Su-  
perintendent of Missions,  
Washington.

## The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor

Joe Abrams Associate Editor

Anne McWilliams Ed. Ass't.

Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell Business Manager

Official Journal of The

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST

CONVENTION BOARD

Box 550, Jackson, Miss. 38202

Chester L. Quarles, D. D. Executive Secretary-Treasurer

The Baptist Building

Mississippi Street at Congress

Baptist Record Advisory Com-  
mittee: Matthew Johnson, T. T. Tamm,

Charles, Nathan Jones, West Bond;

Bill B. Baker, Calhoun City.

Subscription \$1.00 a year per  
copy in advance.

Entered as a publication under  
Act 3 of 1879 at the Post Office at  
Jackson, Miss.

The 23rd Psalm—New Version

Science is my Shepherd; I  
shall not want.

It alloweth me to lie down on  
Sleeping Beauty mattresses;

It leadeth me beside the ever-  
flowing waters and service  
of the Utility Company.

It restoreth my vigor with  
vitamins;

It leadeth me in the paths of  
expedient righteousness for  
psychiatry's name's sake

Yea, though I walk through  
the valley of the shadow of  
death

I will fear no evil; for peni-  
cillin, sulfa and medical  
skill are with me.

The psychiatrists and psychol-  
ogists, they comfort me.

Science prepareth a table be-  
fore me from the frozen  
food locker in the presence  
of unexpected guests.

It covereth my head with so-  
lar housing.

My cup of leisure time run-  
neth over because of techn-  
ology and faster transpor-  
tation.

Surely the good life and mer-  
cy killing shall follow me all  
the days of my life;

And I will dwell in a Sleep of  
Peace waterproof burial  
vault for ever and ever.

Edwin Hunt

Oregon, Illinois

reprinted from  
Christ for the World

## While Saying 'No' To The Big Stench



## New Books

**THE BREAKING OF BREAD** by Keith Watkins (Bethany Press, 125 pp., \$3.75)

This book discusses the practice of worship and attempts to define worship, its components, its relationship with God and with man, and its functions. A description follows of the three general ways of worship — catholic, evangelical, and free.

**MIND AND HEART** by Ronald A. Ward (Baker Book House, 142 pp., \$3.95)

This book attempts to show that doctrine and Christian experience belong together and that they can be made relevant in a dedicated, active Christian life. He discusses the incarnation, the cross, the resurrection, the ascension, the holy spirit, the church, and the Bible as meaningful Christian experiences.

**ARCHAEOLOGY AND OUR OLD TESTAMENT CONTEMPORARIES** by James Kelso (Zondervan, 190 pp., \$4.95)

This archaeological expert, Dr. James Kelso, brings to life the findings of old testament times. He uses facts and findings of archaeology and draws realistic parallels with their use in contemporary life by real people. An excellent command of history and Bible knowledge enables Dr. Kelso to present a vivid and captivating study of the life and times of old testament characters.</



**NIGERIA MISSIONARY HEADS AID PROJECT** — LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Miss Amanda Tinkle of Little Rock, Ark., sits amid 12 metal drums filled with bandages which she shipped to Shaki, Nigeria, where she has been a Southern Baptist missionary for 16 years. Miss Tinkle enlisted the aid of 200 groups of Baptist women affiliated with the Arkansas Baptist Woman's Missionary Union in making the bandages. The missionary returned this summer to Nigeria after a year's furlough in Arkansas. — (RNS Photo).

## MC ENROLLMENT HITS 2743 FOR 140th ACADEMIC SESSION

Mississippi College enrolled 2,743 individuals during the 140th academic session — a new all-time high for a 12-month period — according to figures released this week by Registrar Troy Mohon.

The record-breaking enrollment surpassed by 204 students the previous high of 2,539 set during the preceding academic year.

The 2,743 total includes all students who registered for one or more classes during the regular or summer session. Of the total, approximately 1,900 were classified as full-time students.

A sex breakdown of the total showed an almost equally balanced student body, with males numbering 1,383 and females 1,360.

The most populous class during the 12-months was the freshman class, numbering 580. This was a 142 increase over the previous year when they ranked third with 438 members. In the 1965-66 class were 316 males and 264 females.

Ranking second, population wise, was the junior class with 505 enrolled. This included 265 males and 240 females. The 505 total was the exact same total they recorded during the 1964-65 school year.

The senior class ranked third in number, with 457, followed by the sophomores with 420. In the senior group the men students out-numbered the women 265 to 192. A breakdown of the sophomores disclosed 222 males and 198 females.

Enjoying a marked increase in enrollment over the previous year was the grad-

uate school. A total of 547 students registered for graduate work, an increase of 82 over the 465 recorded last year. Female students outnumbered male students in this category 330 to 208.

There was also a slight increase in the number of special students, edging from 212 last year to 234 this year.

Enrollment outlook for the 141st session, which opens on Sept. 11, shows evidence of even larger numbers attending the college. Pre-registration figures released by the Admissions Office on August 1 showed a 10 percent increase in new applications.

### “Teachers” Now Become Quarterlies

NASHVILLE — “The Adult Teacher” and “The Young People’s Teacher,” monthly publications in the Uniform Sunday school series, will become quarterlies beginning in October.

This change will offer a number of advantages to the teacher. Preview studies for the quarter will be easier since all the material will be in a single issue. The quarterly will provide all the teaching material at the same time the class member receives his study materials. Keeping teaching helps for later reference will be easier with the material for three months in one publication.

The format of “The Adult Teacher” and “The Young People’s Teacher” will remain the same with no change in the amount of space given to each lesson. Each book has 180 pages.



**FOURTH GENERATION DANISH MINISTERS:** The five sons of Orla Grarup, pastor of the Baptist Church, Odense, Denmark, extend to the fourth successive generation the line of ministers of the gospel in the Grarup family. All five are Sunday School teachers and are active in Danish Baptist work, including singing and performing for church assemblies. The five sons are (left to right standing) Soren, 17, a recent secondary school graduate; Peter, 22, the new Sunday School secretary for the Danish Baptist Union; Kjeld, 21, a missionary candidate for Africa and graduate of the Baptist Seminary at Tølløse, Denmark, also for a year an exchange student in Birmingham, Alabama; and Jens, 19, who plans to teach science and mathematics. Seated at the piano is Axel, twin of Peter, a music and band director teacher. (European Baptist Press Photo)

## A DIARY— Operation Guadalajara

By Anne Washburn McWilliams

Note: The writer is one of 73 Americans engaged in mission work in Guadalajara, Mexico, for one month, under direction of missionaries Orvil and Alma Reid.

July 22

An American businessman telephoned a friend in Mexico: “Is it safe for me to bring my wife to Mexico?”

A Mexican businessman telephones a friend in Chicago: “Is it safe for me to bring my wife to your city? We’ve heard so much about the gangsters there.”

People fear the unknown. Firsthand knowledge of other nations and their customs promotes understanding and good will.

In Mexico there are the good and the bad, the beautiful and the drab, the dirty and the clean, the old and the new. The Mexican people as a whole are a cultured people, with many artists and musicians among them. Though many live in utter poverty, they are gay and enthusiastic, fun-loving. One boy said, “A Mexican does not consider himself dressed unless he wears a smile.” They are very courteous, and would not think of leaving a friend or acquaintance without shaking hands first. With them, the hug is as common a greeting as the handshake. They frown on shorts and slacks for women. If a girl makes only \$16 a month, she may have just one good dress. But she will wear that good dress to town, and wear it with dignity.

July 26

It rained, a tremendous downpour, nearly all night. From May or June through

September, it rains practically every day, usually in late afternoon or at night. The dry season takes over the rest of the year. Both the high altitude, and the heavy moisture of the tropical zone’s rainy season, saps a person’s energy. Perhaps for that reason, the Mexicans take a siesta every day from 2 to 4. At the Baptist School, this month we eat breakfast at 8, lunch at 1:30 p.m., and supper at 6:30.

July 28

Beans and tortillas are a part of every meal, even beans for breakfast. Often for dessert, there is watermelon (sweet and juicy), cantaloupe, or chopped papaya. Tacos are my favorite Mexican food, with tender chicken, or green salad, and a hot tomato sauce. One night we tried roasted bananas, bought hot from the grill on a street corner. A cup of hot milk with instant coffee is delicious.

July 29

Two ladies (one from Texas, one from Kentucky) went in a taxi to Seventh Baptist Church of Guadalajara last Sunday. (This church was built with Lottie Moon Offerings.) The taxi ran out of gas. The women helped the driver push his cab off the street and loaned him money to buy gas. They invited him to come to preaching service at Templo Bautista. (They were going to Sunday School first at 11.) When preaching started at 12, the taxi driver entered the church. At the end of the service he made a profession of faith. (He had been a Catholic.)

July 30

Catholic opposition to Operation Guadalajara is strong. Priests have visited the

homes and ordered the parents not to let their children go to the many Vacation Bible Schools that Baptists are holding this month in the city.

Near Betania Baptist Church, bystanders spit on the VBS team, threw cigarette stubs, and rocks, at them.

August 3

At least 30 English classes are in progress in the churches and Baptist homes of Guadalajara this month. Many Mexicans are anxious to learn English and they practice the language every chance they get.

The Reids saw in this desire to learn English an opportunity to reach people with the Bible. I am teaching in a small mission at the edge of the city, called Sinai, from 7:30 to 9 in the evenings. We have two sections, children and grown-ups, and my class of grown-ups has had from 10 to 15 in attendance. The classes are free, of course, and this attracts many who could not afford to pay. The textbook we use is the Gospel of John, printed in both English and Spanish.

August 4

Many vacation Bible schools are in progress in Guadalajara, mornings and afternoons, this month. The schools are not held in the churches, but in the homes of the Baptist families.

August 4

Hundreds of children play on the streets, for they have no place else to go, unless they have a job. (And many, many children do work. They wash cars, sell fruit and cleaning places, etc., to help the family make a living.) Practically every family has eight, ten, or more children.

August 4

Each of the ten churches is sponsoring several schools in various homes each week of the month.

August 4

The children gather when they hear the singing or see the games the VBS children follow. Among those present were missionaries, MKs, (Missionary Kids) hospital personnel, American tourists, Americans who live and work in Guadalajara, and English-speaking Mexicans.

I met Mrs. Jimmie Hartfield, missionary from Mississippi, and her son, Paul. Mr. Hartfield was away on a trip

July 31

I attended English-speaking services at nearby Gethsemane Baptist Church. English services are held in this modern church beside the Southern Baptist Hospital, Hospital Mexico Americano, from 9 to 11. Spanish services follow. Among those present were missionaries, MKs, (Missionary Kids) hospital personnel, American tourists, Americans who live and work in Guadalajara, and English-speaking Mexicans.

I met Mrs. Jimmie Hartfield, missionary from Mississippi, and her son, Paul. Mr. Hartfield was away on a trip

### Mississippians Ready For Journeyman Jobs



THESE YOUNG PEOPLE from Mississippi are among 48 Southern Baptist missionary journeymen who completed eight weeks of training on August 11. They are (left to right) Brenda Sullivan, Jane McAuley, Robert Holmes, Sarah Spain, Kenneth Sodergren, Kay Andrews, and Veronica Wheeler.

In quest of “a real way of sharing,” “a way to find God’s will,” and “adventure, too,” seven young people from Mississippi are preparing to spend two years assisting in foreign mission work as Southern Baptist missionaries.

They are Kay Andrews, of Indianola, Brenda Sullivan, of Pontotoc, Veronica Wheeler, of Sandersville, Jane McAuley, of Vicksburg (formerly of Natchez), Robert Holmes, who grew up in Jackson (his home is now in North Carolina), Sarah Spain, who was a secretary at Mississippi Baptist Convention headquarters, Jackson, for two years, and Kenneth Sodergren, who taught school in Rolling Fork last year.

They and 41 other journeymen were commissioned in Richmond, Va. (location of Foreign Mission Board headquarters), on August 11, after eight weeks of intensive training. After brief visits to their homes they will head for their posts overseas.

Two of the journeymen from Mississippi will teach in Baptist schools overseas. Jane McAuley is to teach English in the junior and senior high school divisions of Seisan Jo Gakuen, girls’ school in Kitakyushu, Japan, and Ken Sodergren is to teach health and physical education at Nige Baptist College, Minna, Nigeria. Ken will also coach soccer, tennis, volleyball, basketball, and track. He expects that through

different.”

Both Kay and Robert considered going overseas with the Peace Corps, but chose to go as journeymen so that they would be able to present a Christian witness. “I felt I couldn’t really share myself without sharing my Christ,” explains Kay.

Robert, Brenda, and Jane graduated from Mississippi College, Clinton, this year, and Kay graduated from Baylor University, Waco, Tex. Ronnie, a 1964 graduate of William Carey College, Hattiesburg, was secretary for Magnolia Street Baptist Church, Laurel, for more than a year. She taught music in Heidelberg last winter.

Journeyman training this summer was held at Virginia Intermont College, Bristol. Curriculum included linguistics, language study, Bible, area studies, physical education, vocational studies, personal development, and other subjects. Each weekday started with calisthenics before breakfast, and classes lasted until nine at night (then came homework).

The Journeyman Program, which went into effect last year, gives Southern Baptist young people an opportunity to share their faith with people in other lands and put their talents and training to work supplementing the efforts of career missionaries. The Foreign Mission Board now has 60 journeymen (in an overseas staff of nearly 5,000).

August 4

Both Kay and Robert con-

sidered going overseas

with the Peace Corps,

but chose to go as

journeymen so that

they would be able to

present a Christian

witness. “I felt I

couldn’t really share

myself without sharing

my Christ,” explains

Kay.

Robert, Brenda, and Jane

graduated from Mississip-

pi College, Clinton, this

year, and Kay gradu-

ated from Baylor Uni-

versity, Waco, Tex.

Ronnie, a 1964 gradu-

ate of William Carey

College, Hattiesburg,

was secretary for

Magnolia Street

Baptist Church, Laurel,

Mississippi, for more

than a year. She taught

music in Heidelberg

last winter.

They came back several

days. One day the boys’

father

pulled up a corn-

stalk with muddy roots,

and started beating them on the

head. They ran.

Mr. Reid thought they

wouldn’t be back. Next day

the school started sing-

ing “Jesus Loves Me,” and

from the ditch echoed “Si, Cristo

me ama.” They would risk

another beating to hear more

about Jesus.

The teacher moved closer

to the ditch, and talked loud-

er.

They came back several

days. One day the boys’

father

pulled up a corn-

stalk with muddy roots,

and started beating them on the

head. They ran.

Mr. Reid thought they

wouldn’t be back. Next day

the school started sing-

ing “Jesus Loves Me,” and

from the ditch echoed “Si, Cristo

me ama.” They would risk

another beating to hear more

about Jesus.

The teacher moved closer

to the ditch, and talked loud-

er.

They came back several

days. One day the boys’



## The Sunday School Lesson—

# Personal Purity

By Clifton J. Allen

Exodus 20:14; Matthew 5: 27-32; 19:3-8; Mark 7:14-23;

John 8:3-11; Philippians 4:8

The sanctity of sex rests upon the fact that God is the author of sex. He created man, male and female. God established a marriage and ordained that man "shall cleave unto his wife: and they shall be one flesh."

Sex is holy. The Seventh Commandment, therefore, prohibits adultery. Jesus made it clear that the violation of this commandment is first of all a matter of lust in the heart. He repeatedly taught that the unregenerate heart is full of impurity and that personal chastity calls for stern self-discipline. While never treating lightly the wickedness of adultery, Jesus manifested openly his love for persons guilty of adultery, even prostitutes, and drew them unto him in penitence by the power of his compassion and mercy.

### The Lesson Explained

#### THE SEVENTH

#### COMMANDMENT

(Ex. 20:14)

"Thou shalt not commit adultery." This is God's commandment. It forbids sexual relationship outside of marriage and also unfaithfulness on the part of husband or wife with any other woman or man.

Transgression of this commandment is both great sin and great folly. God has forbidden sex relations apart from their intended purpose in the marital relationship. God's prohibition rests on his perfect wisdom and his absolute authority and his perfect love.

#### ADULTERY IN THE HEART

(Matt. 5:21-28)

Jesus did not consider sex taboo. He dealt with it clearly, seriously, and redemptively. His teaching probed to the depths of human nature and Christian responsibility. One does not have to commit an overt act of adultery to be guilty of breaking the Seventh

Commandment. One is guilty if there is lust in the heart. This does not mean that all sex desire is sin. It does mean that continual thinking about sex desires and looking upon that which stimulates lust in the mind makes one to be guilty of adultery.

#### FORGIVENESS THROUGH CHRIST

(John 8:3-11)

The scribes and Pharisees were merciless in their attitude toward the woman taken in the act of adultery. Their piety was legalistic. They were outwardly circumspect, but their hearts and minds were full of the corruption of pride, impurity, hardheartedness, and unbelief. The Mosaic law prescribed the death penalty (Lev. 20:10). But how could persons so guilty as the scribes and Pharisees execute the penalty upon the guilty woman? Jesus confronted them with their own sin and left them to decide. Their consciences condemned them, and they slipped away. But Jesus, being without sin, could have mercy. He loved the sinner in spite of her shame and her guilt. His love was great enough to bear the penalty of her shame and her guilt. He knew the wickedness of adultery, but he loved the adulteress and made her a new woman by the power of his forgiveness. He dealt with adultery by offering redemption to those guilty of adultery. And he received them with full reconciliation.

#### Truths to Live By

Sex is meant to serve holy ends.—Sex is the creation of God: it is the product of his wisdom and power. It is a basic aspect of human personality. It is the foundation of marriage. It is God's plan of procreation. It is essential to man's fulfillment of the role of mankind and to woman's fulfillment of the role of womanhood. All this means that sex is meant to serve holy ends. In fact, it serves the holiest functions in human experience. Therefore, sex is sacred in the sight of God; and sex involves a stewardship for men and women which calls for the highest level of refined feeling, mature judgment, self-control, moral commitment, and spiritual idealism.

Life can be clean.—The Christian ideal is not impossible of attainment. In a world of vulgarity, lust, and unrestrained encouragement to iniquity, life can still be lived on the level of sexual purity and moral cleanliness. But the requirement, that of all, is a clean heart.

Blessed are the pure in heart.—There is joy and happiness in a life of purity. The only real purity is in the heart. The impure heart is the seat of all uncleanness. But through the redemption of Christ and the cleansing of his forgiveness there is a new heart of holiness. The pure in heart are those who have come to experience the newness and beauty of eternal life. Blessed are they indeed! They have inner peace. They have moral strength. They have true freedom. They have abundant life.

## Missouri Worker Dies At Glorieta

GLORIETA, N. M. (BP)—Coleman White, superintendent of missions for the Wyo-  
canda Baptist Association in Missouri since March, died in a Santa Fe (N.M.) hospital August 8.

White, 58, of Durham, Mo., collapsed with chest pains at the men's dormitory on the Glorieta Baptist Assembly grounds 10 miles from Santa Fe. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

An electronic computer made by Honeywell Electronic Data Processing, Welleley Hills, Massachusetts, is reported to print binary material one hundred times faster than any such standard device now in use.

## CAREY ADDS INSTRUCTOR IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

William Carey College announced today the appointment of Mildred M. Usher as instructor in the Physical Education Department, women's division.

Miss Usher is a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi with the bachelor's degree in health and physical education. She is cur-



VIVIAN RUTH YARNELL, daughter of Southern Baptist missionaries to Malaysia, looking out of window of her home, Jesselton, Sabah, Malaysia. (Photo by Fon Scofield)

## SBC SEMINARY EXTENSION OFFERS COURSE ON AMOS

NASHVILLE (BP) — A course in the Book of Amos will be offered beginning Sept. 1 by the Seminary Extension Department of the six Southern Baptist seminaries.

Offered by correspondence or in extension centers operated by Southern Baptists throughout the country, the course is available to both Baptist pastors and laymen.

Ralph Herring, executive secretary of the SBC Seminary Extension Department, said the course will be especially helpful to all who expect to teach the 1967 January Bible Study in Southern Baptist churches.

The course was prepared by Roy L. Honeycutt, professor of Old Testament and Hebrew

at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City. It was based on his book, *Amos and His Message*.

Cost of the course is \$11.75, including tuition and textbook. Additional information is available from the Seminary Extension Department, Box 1411, Nashville.

## Baptist Paper Asks Acceptance Evolution Theory

RICHMOND, Va. (EP)—An argument for acceptance by Christians of the theory of evolution was the basis for an editorial in an official Southern Baptist journal published here.

Pointing out that "human progress in pursuit of knowledge has been possible only by the continual projection of hypotheses which then become the testing ground for truth," the editorial in the Religious Herald cited several examples of important scientific hypotheses which were accepted after years—even centuries—of disbelief.

The stance of the Virginia Southern Baptist journal appeared to be in contradiction to the position taken by a number of other denominational leaders in various parts of the country. Southern Baptists in Arizona, Arkansas, New Mexico and Texas as recent years have been outspoken opponents of the teaching of the evolutionary theory in public schools.

The editorial compared 19th and 20th Century opposition of some churchmen to the Darwinian theory to the rejection of the 17th Century Catholic Church to Galileo's theory of cosmology.

"Here is a case where the Church and her theologians of the 17th Century held tenaciously to a theory which human experience had discredited," the magazine stated. "In that era theology and the Ptolemaic theory were identical for the Church. Instead of repudiating the theory which Galileo had proven false and adjusting its theology accordingly, the Church compelled the scientist to deny demonstrable truth and to cease his search for more truth."

## Sunday Reports

### Training Union Attendance Sunday School Attendance Additions To The Church

AUGUST 14	
Amory, First	371 104
Belmont, First	138 62
Beizon, First	277 70
Biloxi, Emmanuel	288 124
Brandon, First	396 185
Brookhaven, First	651 147
Burnett, First	369 122
Cleveland:	
Morrison, Chapel	125 76
Tennessee Heights	422 153
Columbus:	
First	614 193
Crystal Springs, First	494 166
Forest	334 109
Frederick, North	381 96
First:	
Emmanuel	546 170
Gulfport, First	325 95
Hattiesburg	764 181
Main St.	316 104
Main, Mission	
38th Avenue	702 250
South	18 52
Houston, First	75 32
Parkway	86 47
Jackson:	
Alice Woods	978 325
Briarwood Drive	212 196
Broadmoor	1227 442
Calvary	
Main	1282 362
Mission	38 29
Colonial Heights	283 101
Crestwood	281 100
Daniel Memorial	540 196
Forest	1232 173
Hillcrest	470 161
Highland	333 175
McLaurin Hgts.	293 143
Lakeview Msn.	15
Midway	332 138
Piney Hill	484 116
Oak Forest	106 65
Ridgeway	637 200
Southgate St.	272 137
Southside	341 140
West Winkle	550 242
Westpark	320 128
Kosciusko:	
First	500 149
Main Chapel	21 15
First	404 119
Magnolia St.	426 171
Wildwood	267 123
Plainway	153 103
Trinity	131 71
Long Beach, First	390 50
Main, Mission	31 28
McComb:	
Locust St.	173 90
Natchez	229 120
South	217 85
Meadeville, First	20 65
Meridian:	
Cary	102 43
Main	239 115
Memorial Survey Msn.	34 28
Pine Springs Msn.	41
Fifteenth Avenue	430 145
Hickory Grove	102 43
Old Millights	265 130
Poplar Springs Dr.	430 199
State Blvd.	315 111
Morton, Springfield	169 62
Pascagoula, Eastwain	274 133
Piney Woods	330 149
Petal-Harvey	
Main	247 69
Memorial Drive	27 66
Pontotoc, W. Hgts.	203 66
Pontotoc, First	482 175
Ruth	60 42
Sanderville	199 113
Sharon, First (Jones)	160 63
Starkeville, First	173 92
Sunshine (Rankin)	236 105
Tupelo:	
East Heights	362 127
First	207 173
West Jackson St.	222 85
Union, First	288 90
Vicksburg:	
Bowman Avenue	406 178
Emmanuel	194 41
West Point, First	545 201

August	
Abbeville, First	339 140
Amory, First	430 130
Cleveland:	
Morrison, Chapel	125 90
Tennessee Heights	315 131
Hattiesburg:	
Central	336 168
First	526 196
Houston, First	322 123
Main	80 30
Kosciusko, First	
Main	309 146
Central	14 10
Bethel:	
First	187 135
Main	326 133
Magnolia St.	
Second Avenue	319 139
Trinity	98
Lyon, First	
Main	207 57
G. C. Nursing Home	581 210
Martin Bluff	27
Petal-Harvey	
Main	290 87
Memorial Drive	30 30
Pontotoc, First	378 162
Ruth	32 37
Sharon, First (Jones)	140 62
Tennessee:	
Calvary	314 192
First	444 158
Union, First	299 76

The climax of leadership is to know when to do what.	
\$5	Rooms from \$5
\$7 double	per day
Write, Wire or Phone	
W. L. WOLFE, Mgr.	
MAJESTIC HOTEL	
AREA 501—	
NATIONAL 3-8811	
HOT SPRINGS	
NATIONAL PARK, Arkansas	

HOT SPRINGS	
for your	HEALTH and FUN

Experience

## DEVOTION—

## Our Message To The World In The News

By J. D. Lundy, Supt. of Missions, Washington County

Luke 24:44

This message given by Jesus to his disciples here, and to us through them is the same message given by God to his people from the beginning of time. The crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus and his command to go tell this story to the whole of mankind was only the fulfillment of the promises and commandments of God throughout the Old Testament. This was always the plan of God. The same plan was given to Moses in the law. (Gen. 49:10). It was also the plan given to the prophets of Israel for their people and all generations to follow. (Isaiah 53, Micah 5:2, Malachi 3:1). Also the poets were given this message for the psalms to be sung in worship (Psalm 22). Finally, this was the content of Christ's own teaching before the crucifixion. This then, is God's own message to His people for all time. The message of redemption through His Son, and the command to go tell the world. This latter part is that which was hard for the disciples of that day to understand and accept and seems equally difficult today for those who call themselves followers of Christ. But, this was ever and always a part of God's plan. Those who were blessed of God were responsible to be a blessing and to share with the whole world. (Isaiah 49:6, Jeremiah 31:34, Malachi 1:1).

The content of this message which we are to deliver to a hungry, needy, sinful world is given by our Saviour in verses 46 and 47, and is the same old story of God's love, given throughout the ages. It is the story of the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ and the call to man to repent and believe, and be saved. This was the message of the early church in the book of Acts "Jesus Christ is alive." This is the message of the revelation, "The Lamb who was offered up for sin is alive. He lives and is Lord and King for evermore." This is the message we must share with the lost men of our generation. Through His power we can deliver this message and men can understand and believe and be saved.

This is a supernatural message, with a supernatural power and can be explained and accepted only by the supernatural power of God. This power is provided to all who will use it to spread this glorious message, in response to the call of Jesus.

This call comes to all who accept him as saviour. This call is to be witnesses of His power to save because of what He has done for us. We are called to be witnesses of all that the prophets and poets of the Old Testament and the writers of the New Testament had to say of him and the fact he is the fulfillment of all that the scriptures have to say and that he will save all who come unto God by him.

This is our message. We have a commission to deliver this message in our day. The need for this message has never been greater. This should be our life's work. Making a living is only incidental. We live that we may share the glorious message of salvation through Jesus Christ. Let us be about our business while it is still day.

If you have no joy in your religion, there's a leak in your Christianity somewhere.—Billy Sunday

The era of Christianity—peace, brotherhood, the Golden Rule as applied to governmental matters—is yet to come, and when it comes, then and then only, will the future of nations be sure.—Lajos Kossuth



## Harry P. Dayton Buried At Brookhaven

Funeral services for Rev. Harry P. Dayton of Brookhaven and Perkins were held Tuesday, August 2, at 10:30 A.M. from Halbert Heights Baptist Church with interment in Easthaven Cemetery, Brookhaven. Services were conducted by Rev. B. A. Foy, and assisted by Dr. Bob N. Ramsey and Rev. Pat Nowell.

Preachers, laymen and teaching colleagues served as pall bearers and honorary pall bearers.

Rev. Dayton died unexpectedly at the University of Mississippi where he was completing residential requirements for his Ph.D.

He was born in Woodward, Iowa, the son of Harry K. and Retta Monasmith Dayton and was reared in Citronelle, Alabama, his parents having moved there when he was a young boy. He attended Clarke College and received his B. A. degree from Mississippi College. He was awarded a Master's degree in theology at New Orleans Seminary and also received a Master's degree in education administration from the University of Southern Mississippi. He had done postgraduate work at Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas, and University of Mississippi, at Oxford.

For 25 years Rev. Dayton was engaged in ministerial work and associated denominational work in Scott, Lincoln,

## REVIVAL RESULTS

**Mayersville Church:** Rev. E. H. Dobbs, pastor, Calvary, Yazoo City, evangelist; Rev. B. B. McGee, pastor; one profession of faith, two baptisms, ten rededications.

**Goodhope Church (Purvis):** Rev. Willard Boman, pastor; Rev. Jose Cardosa, Palatka, Florida, evangelist; Willie Mootie, song leader; 11 professions of faith and one by letter.

**Puckett Church (Rankin):** July 17-22; Rev. John O. McMullen, pastor; Rev. Everett Martin, evangelist; Bryan Sherman, song leader; twelve professions of faith, two by letter and many rededications.

**Antioch (Jefferson Davis):** July 31-August 5; Rev. Earl E. Brown, pastor; Rev. Curtis West, evangelist; two by letter; two rededications.

Popular opinion is generally based upon prejudice and ignorance.

John Jones, and Jefferson Counties in Mississippi and in Tangipahoa and Washington Parishes in Louisiana. While at New Orleans Seminary, he was pastor of Third Street Baptist Church in New Orleans.

He had devoted sixteen years to classroom teaching, six of which were at Clarke Memorial College, four at Brookhaven High School, and six years as head of the psychology department at Perkinston College, from which position he had been granted sabbatical leave for postgraduate study at the University of Mississippi.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Mae Edwards Dayton, and one son, Harry Edwards Dayton, Brookhaven; 3 brothers, C. R. Dayton and Seth W. Dayton, of Perry, Iowa; Raymond Dayton, Sioux City, Iowa; and three sisters, Mrs. Blanche Stivers of Highland City, Florida; Mrs. Dorothy Long of Bayminette, Alabama; and Mrs. Esther Morris of Stockport, Iowa.

## Poseys Honored On Anniversary

**The California Southern Baptist** reports that DR. & MRS. S. G. POSEY were honored with reception at all day services at the Balboa Park Baptist Church, San Diego, California, on July 22 on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Present to help them celebrate the occasion were the Posey's four daughters, their three sons-in-law, and most of their eleven grandchildren.

The Poseys formerly lived in Mississippi, although they have lived in California many years. He served for a number of years as Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Southern Baptist General Convention of California.



## Carey Announces New Professor

William Carey College announced today the appointment of Mrs. Louise Harvey Griffith as assistant professor of psychology to the Department of Education and Psychology.

Mrs. Griffith is a graduate of Mississippi College in the class of 1960, and received the master's degree from the University of Southern Mississippi in August, 1961. She expects to complete her dissertation for the Ph.D. degree in psychology from the University of Southern Mississippi in June of 1967.

Mrs. Griffith is married and is the mother of three children, James Lamont, age 15, Marie, age 11, and Margaret, age 8. The family is affiliated with Prentiss Baptist Church.



## ROCKY SPRINGS CHURCH

in Monroe recently called Rev. Joe D. Herndon as pastor. Mr. Herndon has served the Shiloh Church, Chickasaw Association for the past three years. He served as Stewardship Chairman of Chickasaw Association for two years prior to moving to Monroe County.

Mr. Herndon is a native of Pontotoc County and is married to the former Annette Lindsey of Randolph.

## Names In The News

Rev. and Mrs. J. I. Jacobs, are now making their home in Eureka, Missouri, where Rev. Jacobs is pastor of the Central Baptist Church. He was formerly pastor of Shaw Church.

Rev. and Mrs. Archie G. Dunaway, Jr., Southern Baptist missionaries to Nigeria, are moving from Okuta to Jos, where their address will be P. O. Box 86, Jos, Nigeria, West Africa. He is a native of McComb, Miss.; she, the former Margaret Lanier, is a native of Nashville, Tenn. Prior to their missionary appointment in 1967 he had pastorate in Tennessee and Indiana.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Morris, Southern Baptist missionaries to Thailand, plan to arrive in the States August 1 for furlough. They may be addressed at 12 Hillside Ave., S.E., Atlanta, Ga., 30315. He expects to teach in Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., this fall. He is a native of Atlanta; she, the former Polly Love, is a native of Hattiesburg, Miss.

**Mt. Moriah Church (Lincoln):** Aug. 21-26; Rev. Calvin Phelps, pastor, Macedonia Church, Lincoln County, evangelist; John Tadlock, music director; Rev. Jerry Henderson, pastor; weekday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; regular worship times on Sunday.

**Gore Springs Church:** Aug. 21-26; Rev. William F. Evans, pastor, First Church, New Albany, evangelist; Jerry Tally, First Church, Senatobia, song leader; weekday services at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Plymouth Church (Columbus):** Aug. 15-21; Rev. John Merck, pastor, First Church, Stonewall, evangelist; Rev. H. O. Haywood, pastor; weekday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Calvary Church (Belzoni):** Aug. 21-26; Rev. Lee Hudson, Batesville, evangelist; L. H. Herring, song leader; Rev. Gerald Porter, pastor; weekday services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**First Church (Water Valley):** August 22-28; Rev. Joel E. Haire, pastor; Rev. Kermit McGregor, pastor, First Church, Bruce, evangelist; Ben Scarbrough, music director, First Church, Bruce, song leader; weekday services at 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Byram Church:** August 21-26; Rev. Henry J. Bennett, pastor; Rev. Carl Talbert, (pictured, pastor), Peart Church, evangelist; Beatha Fielding, song leader; Rev. R. G. Stewart, chalk talker; weekday services at 7:30 p.m.

**First Church (Union):** August 22-28; Rev. Ferrell Cork, pastor; Dr. John H. Traylor, Tupelo, evangelist; R. O. Stone, New Orleans, song leader; weekday services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Cooper Ridge (Ysleta):** August 21-26; Rev. Billy R. Williams, pastor; Rev. Billy Smith, pastor, Mt. Zion, Independence, evangelist; R. L. Sigrest, Ysleta City, song leader; dinner on the ground, Sunday, July 21; weekday services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Darlove Church:** August 21-26; Rev. Paul Moon, pastor; Rev. Robert Jackson, Leland, evangelist; homecoming with dinner on the ground on August 21; weekday services at 7:30 p.m.

**Rocky Springs Church (Yazoo):** August 21-26; Rev. R. B. McNeer, evangelist; dinner on the ground on Sunday, August 21, with afternoon service at 1:30; weekday services at 7:30 p.m.

**New Hope (Meridian):** August 21-26; Dr. John E. Barron, pastor; Rev. Z. Miller Freeman, Gastonia, North Carolina, evangelist; Helen Walker, song leader.

**Hurricane Creek (Sandys Hook):** August 22-28; Rev. Ronnie Herrod, pastor; Rev. W. J. Runnels, pastor, First Church, Tylertown, song leader; Rev. Gerald Grimsley, First Church, Tylertown, song leader; weekday services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Locust Street (McComb):** August 22-28; Rev. Jimmy Hodges, pastor; Rev. Ronald Finch, evangelist; Roger Ezell, song leader.

**Rocky Springs (Monroe):** August 17-20; Rev. Joe D. James Duke, pastor; week night services at 7:30 p.m.; Bible school conducted in the mornings.

**Liberty Church (Amite):** August 21-28; Rev. John E. Watts, pastor and evangelist; Thomas Dodds Walsh, youth director, and song leader for morning services; J. P. Walsh, music director and song leader for evening services; weekday services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; youth night service on Saturday, August 28.

**Locust Street (McComb):** August 22-28; Rev. Jimmy Hodges, pastor; Rev. Ronald Finch, evangelist; Roger Ezell, song leader.

**Park Hill (Hinds):** August 21-27; Rev. J. N. Gipson, pastor; Rev. Jimmy Yarbrough, pastor, Calvary Church, Vicksburg, evangelist; James Beasley, song leader; weekday services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**First Church (Union):** August 22-28; Rev. Ferrell Cork, pastor; Dr. John H. Traylor, Tupelo, evangelist; R. O. Stone, New Orleans, song leader; weekday services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Auburn Church (Rankin):** August 21-26; Rev. Robert Hutcherson, pastor; Rev. Buford Easley, pastor, Grandview Church, evangelist; weekday services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Union Hill Church (Kosciusko):** Rev. Paul Woodford, pastor; Rev. Charles Moody, pastor, Crosby Church, evangelist; John Bushing, song leader; weekday services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Union Hall (Lincoln):** August 21-28; Rev. I. A. Yancy, pastor; Rev. Horace Thomas, pastor, Trinity Church, Fulton, evangelist; Lacy Potter, West Jackson, Tupelo, song leader; weekday services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Union Hall (Lincoln):** August 21-28; Rev. I. A. Yancy, pastor; Rev. Horace Thomas, pastor, Trinity Church, Fulton, evangelist; Lacy Potter, West Jackson, Tupelo, song leader; weekday services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Union Hall (Lincoln):** August 21-28; Rev. I. A. Yancy, pastor; Rev. Horace Thomas, pastor, Trinity Church, Fulton, evangelist; Lacy Potter, West Jackson, Tupelo, song leader; weekday services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Union Hall (Lincoln):** August 21-28; Rev. I. A. Yancy, pastor; Rev. Horace Thomas, pastor, Trinity Church, Fulton, evangelist; Lacy Potter, West Jackson, Tupelo, song leader; weekday services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Union Hall (Lincoln):** August 21-28; Rev. I. A. Yancy, pastor; Rev. Horace Thomas, pastor, Trinity Church, Fulton, evangelist; Lacy Potter, West Jackson, Tupelo, song leader; weekday services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Union Hall (Lincoln):** August 21-28; Rev. I. A. Yancy, pastor; Rev. Horace Thomas, pastor, Trinity Church, Fulton, evangelist; Lacy Potter, West Jackson, Tupelo, song leader; weekday services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Union Hall (Lincoln):** August 21-28; Rev. I. A. Yancy, pastor; Rev. Horace Thomas, pastor, Trinity Church, Fulton, evangelist; Lacy Potter, West Jackson, Tupelo, song leader; weekday services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Union Hall (Lincoln):** August 21-28; Rev. I. A. Yancy, pastor; Rev. Horace Thomas, pastor, Trinity Church, Fulton, evangelist; Lacy Potter, West Jackson, Tupelo, song leader; weekday services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Union Hall (Lincoln):** August 21-28; Rev. I. A. Yancy, pastor; Rev. Horace Thomas, pastor, Trinity Church, Fulton, evangelist; Lacy Potter, West Jackson, Tupelo, song leader; weekday services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Union Hall (Lincoln):** August 21-28; Rev. I. A. Yancy, pastor; Rev. Horace Thomas, pastor, Trinity Church, Fulton, evangelist; Lacy Potter, West Jackson, Tupelo, song leader; weekday services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Union Hall (Lincoln):** August 21-28; Rev. I. A. Yancy, pastor; Rev. Horace Thomas, pastor, Trinity Church, Fulton, evangelist; Lacy Potter, West Jackson, Tupelo, song leader; weekday services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Union Hall (Lincoln):** August 21-28; Rev. I. A. Yancy, pastor; Rev. Horace Thomas, pastor, Trinity Church, Fulton, evangelist; Lacy Potter, West Jackson, Tupelo, song leader; weekday services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Union Hall (Lincoln):** August 21-28; Rev. I. A. Yancy, pastor; Rev. Horace Thomas, pastor, Trinity Church, Fulton, evangelist; Lacy Potter, West Jackson, Tupelo, song leader; weekday services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Union Hall (Lincoln):** August 21-28; Rev. I. A. Yancy, pastor; Rev. Horace Thomas, pastor, Trinity Church, Fulton, evangelist; Lacy Potter, West Jackson, Tupelo, song leader; weekday services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Union Hall (Lincoln):** August 21-28; Rev. I. A. Yancy, pastor; Rev. Horace Thomas, pastor, Trinity Church, Fulton, evangelist; Lacy Potter, West Jackson, Tupelo, song leader; weekday services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Union Hall (Lincoln):** August 21-28; Rev. I. A. Yancy, pastor; Rev. Horace Thomas, pastor, Trinity Church, Fulton, evangelist; Lacy Potter, West Jackson, Tupelo, song leader; weekday services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Union Hall (Lincoln):** August 21-28; Rev. I. A. Yancy, pastor; Rev. Horace Thomas, pastor, Trinity Church, Fulton, evangelist; Lacy Potter, West Jackson, Tupelo, song leader; weekday services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Union Hall (Lincoln):** August 21-28; Rev. I. A. Yancy, pastor; Rev. Horace Thomas, pastor, Trinity Church, Fulton, evangelist; Lacy Potter, West Jackson, Tupelo, song leader; weekday services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Union Hall (Lincoln):** August 21-28; Rev. I. A. Yancy, pastor; Rev. Horace Thomas, pastor, Trinity Church, Fulton, evangelist; Lacy Potter, West Jackson, Tupelo, song leader; weekday services at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Union Hall (Lincoln):** August 21-28; Rev. I. A. Yancy, pastor; Rev. Horace Thomas, pastor, Trinity Church, Fulton, evangelist; Lacy Potter, West Jackson, Tupelo, song leader; weekday services at 7 a.m. and 7:3